



Daily Universe

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Tuesday, May 6, 1969

Provo, Utah

Romney Assigned Planning Of New College Program

Stephen L. Alley, has been named dean of the BYU School of Education to succeed Stone K. Romney, who has been assigned to set up a new program of comparative and international education within the

Curtis N. Van Alfen, chairman of the Graduate School Department, has been named assistant dean. The announcement was made by President Ernest L. Wilkinson who said the appointments are effective Sept.

Dr. Romney assumed the post of the college in 1961 and was accredited by National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and has been one of the largest employers of teachers in the



CURTIS N. VAN ALFEN recently named assistant dean of the College of Education.



STEPHEN ALLEY newly appointed Dean of the College of Education.

nation. In his new assignment, he will encourage comparative studies of foreign and domestic educational systems and aid in advising districts and governments which seek consultation from BYU.

Dr. Romney has had extensive experience in studying the educational systems of the world. As a member of the Comparative Education Association he was a member of a team which studied Soviet education in Russia in 1958. He participated in writing six chapters of the book "The Changing Soviet School," a report of the team's findings.

He returned to Russia in 1960 on a similar study, investigated education in Japan and Korea in 1959, and in 1962 toured ten African nations. In 1963 he was member of a committee of six to study higher education in the United Arab Republic. He also participated in comparative education field studies around the world in 1966, giving special emphasis to educational systems in New Zealand, Australia, India, Jordan and Israel. This summer he plans to participate in conferences and field studies in Spain and West Africa under the leadership of the International Council for Teacher Education.

He received the B.S. degree in 1933 and M.S. degree in 1934 at BYU and the Ed. D. degree from Stanford University in 1947. He joined the BYU faculty in 1945 and has served as veterans' affairs coordinator, Counseling Service chairman, professor of philosophy of education and guidance, acting dean of students, acting dean of the College of Humanities and Social Science, assistant dean of education, and dean of students.

He was formerly associated with the Utah State Department of Public Instruction as director of libraries and school building problems.

Dr. Romney was president of Provo Stake from 1950 to 1955 when he became president of the first Brigham Young University student stake. In 1960 he became first executive secretary to the All-Church Correlation Council which he still serves.

Dr. Alley received the B.S. degree in 1947, M.S. degree in 1951 at the University of Utah and Ed. D. degree at Harvard University in 1958 and an E.I. Richards Scholar.

He joined the BYU faculty in 1956 and has served as professor of educational philosophy, chairman of the Department of Educational Values, chairman of the Department of Teacher Education, and associate dean.



SAILING RIGHT INTO THE MUSIC

Photo by Willis

... of the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble are Dennis Whitaker and Liz Willis. The two students are in charge of barrel races and kayak races, two

of the many events coming up on Y-Day. The events for the traditional day of work and fun will be capped by the NYR&R concert.

Y-Day Activities Encompass Checkers To Whitewashing

By Janis Roalson
Universe Staff Writer

There is more to Y-Day than throwing buckets of whitewash at the block "Y."

Y-Day also constitutes a concert with the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble.

The NYR&R are a new sound in contemporary music, having appeared on the Bell Telephone Special and the Leonard Bernstein show. The ensemble will perform in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the ticket office, third floor, Wilkinson Center. Price is \$1 for bleachers and \$1.50 for green seats. Block seating is also available.

Y-Day is also cleaning up Provo, Orem and Springville. Different campus wards have been designated to de-litter the

community and, for the first time, students are going to be involved in projects that will aid widows and families in need by repairing and repainting.

Y-Day is a free spaghetti picnic at Kiwanis Park. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tickets must be picked up in advance at 119 Wilkinson Center.

Y-Day is activities at Kiwanis Park. Activities like relay races, a tug-o-war, barrel and wheelbarrow races, broom and tag races and flag football. A pie-eating contest is also slated.

Y-Day is competition in chess, checkers, table tennis and bowling at the Games Center of the Wilkinson Center. All games are free. Tandem bicycle races are planned, too.

A Motorcycle gymkhana and an antique car show at the Stadium parking lot are part of the Y-Day festivities.

Y-Day is a beach dance with the "Honey and Soul" at the Provo Boat Harbor. Bonfires and Boomerang rides, tubing and tug-o-wars over the river are but another aspect of the event-packed day.

Y-Day is a fun day.

Advertising Jobs Open

Applications for next year's sales staff of the DAILY UNIVERSE will be taken all week. The forms can be obtained at 538 Wilkinson Center. The positions offered, all salaried, are Advertising Salesmen, Advertising Manager and Circulation Manager.

Letters...

TYPICAL REACTION

Editor:

Among other reactions to my letter of April 24, Mr. Glen Willardson put forth an editorial. Mr. Willardson, like so many who read my letter missed the point. The point was to put forth the idea that, although the radical groups on campuses may be communist, anarchist or whatever, the original problem was not one of ideology.

An ideology by itself does not cause revolution and strife, because an ideology is an abstraction. The communist ideology requires unrest and dissatisfaction to coagulate and become an active force. Thus it seems to me that to keep campus radicals (all them communists if you must) from having a base from which to work, you must remove the coagulant, in other words remove unrest and dissatisfaction.

I would suggest that the way to remove the timber from radical fires is to create an atmosphere through improved administrator-student relations that gives the student the feeling that his problems are solvable. When the student finds the administration unwilling to listen or bend to his problems, the student's dissatisfaction may start to ferment, and hence the attraction to radical ideology.

The reason I take exception to President Wilkinson's ideas as stated in the Daily Universe of April 18 is simple. Although a "get tough" policy may now be needed to suppress radical disruptions, and although this may restore a sort of calm to the campus, it won't solve the original problem. I feel that those in power should analyze the basic problem and attempt to overcome it.

The blame lies on all shoulders—the students are by no means fully justified, but neither are the administrators fully white. I think it's time we woke up and stopped painting everything black and white while naming them Communism and Democracy.

David W. Child

GEISLER'S KING

Editor:

I read with disgust Judy Geissler's article about Martin Luther King which appeared last Wednesday's (April 30) *UNIVERSE*. The article was so full of trash I would expect to read it in the Editorial page of Pravda. A more heartthrobbing story was never written about a Communist, regardless of race, creed, or sex. Dr. King, violating nearly every parade ordinance in the five Southern States, probably caused more violence and bloodshed than any of the white policemen in Newark and Watts put together. King himself admitted that he was a Communist.

When she calls Dr. King "one of our country's greatest men," Miss Geissler sounds like she is quoting Stokely Carmichael. How could she possibly compare Dr. King to men such as Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson or FDR? She is comparing a fanatic, trouble-making Communist to men who gave their undivided time and attention, and in many cases, their lives to the cause of preserving peace, the Union, and our sacred Constitution.

"I have a dream" also. I read that someday, people will cease to be led by Communism just because it is disguised as a Christian crusade for civil rights. I dream that

someday, an assassin's bullet will come to turn a "burn" into a hero. I dream that Judy Geissler will find something sensible to write about.

I am anxiously awaiting Miss Geissler's follow-up to her article on Dr. King. This next article would probably be entitled, "Karl Marx—advocate of Democracy." Gary L. Olsen

PRAYER FOR FIFTH

Editor:

I believe that the prayer offered by Bryan Zemp at the 5th Dimension concert was answered. The 5th Dimension probably did not know about BYU students and we probably did not have time to brief them. They gave the same performance here as they do elsewhere. A capacity crowd at the fieldhouse watched them perform. I believe with our conduct and appreciation towards them we set a difference among them and the LDS Church. Remember when the lead male singer said "This is our first time at Brigham Young, you really make us feel at home and we want to come back." Remember the 5th Dimension is one of the foremost groups in the country. Do you think it will make a difference when publicity like this reaches UTEP, New Mexico State, San Jose State, or Herb Alpert all of which have accused BYU of being racially prejudiced. And further more the 5th Dimension's main theme was love and what's wrong with that.(sic) Del Goff

THE SINGLE STANDARD

Editor:

The Church is justifiably proud of its "single standard" policy of morality and ethics. As the Brigham Young University is an extension of the Church, it too has claimed a "single standard" rather than the secular "double standard" or the "world" (what ever that is) for its guiding criterion for morality and ethics. I am in complete accord with that stand. However, recently two items have come to my attention which, although within the realm of the power of the administration, are not particularly within the realm of the vaunted "single standard."

The first item is the dress standard. Perhaps it would be well to ask if there is a dress standard here at BYU. I remember reading in the Sounding Board the answer to someone who wanted to know if he could attend a rock dance in tennis shoes. The answer was "no." The reason; they are against the dress standard. So the Varsity Theater and other "dress standard governed" functions are out for boys' tennis shoes. But what of the girls' dresses? I am not of that faction who are against mini-skirts, but I am aware of the established length of girls' dresses to be such that the hem would touch the ground when they prayed. I assume they pray kneeling and now lying down. Is there a dress standard? If so, it's a "single standard!"

The next point is housing. I live in Helaman Halls and signed an "Agreement for Residence in University Halls" which said: "I understand this agreement covers the period from September 14, 1968, to June 4, 1969, and agree to pay the University for accommodations according to the following:" The point here is simply: will students be allowed to occupy their rooms until June 4, 1969 (both the summer and fall semesters) serving three consecutive meals served three times a day, or will they be turned out on May 30, if they are turned out on May 30, will they be refunded the

\$14.00 owed to them (\$63.50 a day). To the students, the yellow paper is a binding contract; apparently to the administration it is an "agreement"; giving grounds for the administration to nullify any part it so desires. I am not questioning the legality of the thing; I am questioning the adherence to the "single standard" in this issue. Perhaps one of the numerous Vice-Presidents in charge of something or other might be able to point out the error of my thinking.

Respectfully,
T.R. Blair

P.S. I like it here at BYU, and have no intentions of going to the "Godless State institution to the North", the usual reply to such queries.

CARS SHOULD NOT STOP

Editor:

I believe Mr. Durkee's heart is in the right, but that there is a better solution to the problem he has proposed. Ten minutes before eight o'clock on our campus finds the traffic problems critical. Yes, it is true that if more people came earlier, the situation would be so bad. Mr. Durkee would say that cars ought not to stop on the main roads even though the National Anthem is being played. (Believe it or not, a few days ago there was a woman in a car with such great lack of perspective that she stopped her car on the main road when the anthem was played, almost causing a serious chain of collisions.) But, we should remember a few things: (1) It is an opportunity, when the anthem is played, to stop and show a reverent patriotism, not an obligation! I would not judge any soul who did not stop and come to attention. (2) I could list several possibilities which would make it advisable for a walking student to keep right on moving during a playing of the anthem. (3) It is utterly essential that traffic continue to move, even on the parking lots, at ten to eight in the morning, or the nasty pile-up may cause accidents, in addition to much tardiness.

I suggest that as students crossing roads and parking lots hear the first notes preliminary to or at the beginning of the anthem, they simply take just a few steps backward, forward, or to the side to clear the way for traffic. What is the virtue of a sudden freeze in the playing of an anthem? It is ought to keep on moving? Do you know that many people can pray earnestly to the Lord with eyes open while walking? The letter killeth. The spirit gives life.

Henry J. Nicholes

GOLF UGH

Editor:

Each day I diligently read the "Daily Universe." The paper keeps me well informed as to what is happening on campus and gives a good brief rundown on the day. As much as I enjoy the "Universe," still the content is good, I was quite disgusted at what I found in the Wed. April 30, issue. On page seven there was a paragraph on Geissler's golf game, it gave his score for the previous week. Please don't put the format of your paper into a small town gossip type, i. as well as others, not give a date about the play of golf game. Geissler had for any particular day.

Thank You,
Paxton

Pungently Polemic...

Withdraw!

By John Paxman

Within the past year, the presidents of Kentucky, Hawaii, Kansas, Ohio, Swathmore, and UCLA have retired. The fact is not inconsequential, unless one considers the relative ages of the retiring chancellors—which range from 43 to 54! Now the fact becomes somewhat startling. What could possibly cause such a desire for mass retreat from academe's ranks?

The experts have presumed that evidences of the retirement syndrome have been brought on by what they call "increased student awareness." This may, in part, be true for as Elvis J. Stahr, of Indiana stated in TIME, "I left my law practice to become an educator, not a policeman!"

But a more convincing reason lies in the fact that these men were suffering from severe cases of "presidential fatigue." As UCLA's Frank Murphy, 52, so aptly put it, "The job is a physical, emotional, and creative drain. You have to be sadistic just to ask a student to stay on more than ten years. A man makes his greatest retirement the first six to eight years on the job. After that, he becomes more of a housekeeper and less a creative force."

Many of today's university presidents are retiring men, if not in fact at least in attitude. Some of those in the latter category still occupy their positions. But few have come to the realization of the real nature of their task. Vernon R. Alden, 48, retiring president of Ohio University, said in a recent address, "I have no desire to be anything but an impossible responsibility... With all the pressures and criticism, you can begin to lose your forward thrust and act defensively all the time. Such enlightenment may cause others to retire also."

That the pressures are great cannot be denied, for the university president must assume many roles. Possibly the most offensive of the are the roles of politician and beggar. And in these roles the president is often called to exhibit personal frailties. He is expected to play the heavy at all times, like it or not. "You have to be something of a politician, and no academic (person) can take too much of that," (Milton Robert J. Wert) And Murphy of UCLA adds, "It's also demeaning to run around with a tin cup..."

No academic discussion would be complete without a comment from a woman. Interestingly enough, the observation made by the wife of a faculty member has been well said. She said, "The subject of the subject is the only people who should be university presidents are the friends, the orphaned, and the bachelors!" She may be right.

The youth of these retiring presidents is a significant item. It points to the fact that the job may be too difficult for any one human being. Perhaps the limitations of the human mind are too restrictive to permit men to run their own institutions of higher learning. Furthermore, for the aspect of youth, I imagine that it is also somewhat of a tribute to our president, who retired at age 70, that he continues to guide the fortunes of this "great" university.

SOUNDING BOARD

By Pierre Hathaway

Sounding Board:

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Brotherhood Panel ...

Prejudice Considered

By Scott Dunean
Universe Staff Writer

Brotherhood Week panel Monday that racial prejudice exists in the United States, but disagreed as to its extent.

John Seggar, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Ford Smith, professor of sociology; Fritz Becker of BYU Broadcast Services; and Dr. Leo Swarth, associate professor of social science, discussed the nature of prejudice before an audience of 150 who sat in the West Patio of the Union Center and responded with claps and groans to the speakers.

Smith defined prejudice as "a rational attitude toward a person based on ignorance."

Seggar said prejudice was "when people stereotyped groups of people when they had little or no contact with them when they respond automatically to persons as members of groups rather than as individuals."

Smith categorized racial prejudice as the most irrational of prejudice, and said that discrimination is a sign of ignorance. "Political results and on the involvement of the people," he added.

Becker and Dr. Farnsworth agreed on the meaning of the Supreme Court decision. Mr. Farnsworth felt the decision made the Negroes feel they were unequal to the whites, but equal rights. "That's prejudice," he said. "Inherently, they are not equal."

Farnsworth compared the situation to the Mormons in Utah, concluding that when Negroes appealed for their rights, the Supreme Court gave

them what the oppressed Mormons had not received—federal protection. He also said, "We uphold the law of the land, sustain its officers, and love our fellow man," referring to the Twelfth Article of Faith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mr. Becker said he felt the American people had failed the Negro "by giving them the myth that they can get something for nothing." "They must offer the world something, rather than demand," he said, but added, "What we ought to do is demand that they have a chance for equality."

When asked what students should do to decrease their prejudices, Dr. Seggar mentioned several sociology courses and the Travel-Study program as opportunities to overcome prejudices and learn about other peoples.

Dr. Farnsworth related incidents of prejudice in the South he saw when he lived there, even among Church members. He said he was returning to live among the blacks to see what their life is really like. He counseled students, "If you have a reservation, you should live among them," so you can understand their problems and overcome your prejudices.

Officials Assigned

Three officials in the Office of Admissions and Records at BYU have received new assignments, announced President Ernest L. Wilkinson recently.

Bruce L. Olsen has been named adviser of the Admissions Adviser Program. He will be in charge of 340 BYU alumni, who serve the University throughout the United States in the advancement of top students concerning admission to BYU.

Civilian Army Review

"Professional vs. the Civilian Army" is the topic to be treated at 2 p.m. today in the Varsity Theater by Dr. Harold W. Rood, associate professor of International Relations at Claremont Men's College Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.

Dr. Rood is a widely published political and military analyst whose articles have appeared in many official publications as well as such civilian magazines as "College Report."

For several years Dr. Rood has studied intelligence operations around the world. He has also had experience in the field of bacteriology.

Dr. Rood received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley in political science.

Top Students Chosen

The English Department recognized top students last night at the annual English Awards Banquet held in the Skyroom. Various awards and scholarships were given in recognition of outstanding student performance.

Judith Lindsay, a graduating senior, was recognized as the outstanding senior English student with a grade point average of 3.91. She received the F. A. Christensen award for achievement. Receiving senior department awards were Beverly Parker Bailey, Shirley Grover, Loretta Sharp, Royal Skousen, Marsha Taylor and Mary Willey Rich—all have grade point averages between 3.8 and 3.9.

Selected as the top junior man in the department was Thomas Dale Proffitt. Merrill S. Hall was chosen outstanding teaching minor.

Special recognition and honor were given to editors of the Wye Magazine, Alan Enke and Wendy Johnson; and officers of the

English Circle, Bruce Harper, Terri Tanner and Kolene Mills.

Eileen Perry received the Elsie C. Carroll Short Story Award. Recognized as the outstanding graduate assistant in English on the basis of scholarship and service was Robert M. Hogge, recipient of the Clark-Thomas award.

Recipient of the Alice Louise Reynolds Scholarship was the outstanding junior in English, Cheryl Davis.

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

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Date: May 8, 1969

Time: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Joseph Smith Auditorium, BYU

FE: Adults, \$1.25

Students, \$1.00

(Tickets will be sold at the door.)

For further information and tickets, contact

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Blaisdell Status Explained

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sports Writer

Jim Blaisdell has been declared ineligible for the NCAA championship track and field meet this June. An earlier article announcing the fact failed to explain why, and many questions have been asked of anyone who might know.

Jim is ineligible for the meet because of a rule which since has been changed. Under the old rule an athlete was allowed three years of NCAA competition provided that he participated on a freshman team his first year. Many conferences, however, allowed these freshmen to compete as varsity athletes in certain sports.

When the athlete chose to compete with the varsity team that first year, he was allowed only two years of competition in the championship event although he was eligible for all other competition.

Blaisdell competed as a member of Utah State's varsity track squad before he went on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He returned to Ricks Junior College afterward but the damage had been done.

Many other Cougar athletes will be affected by the old rule when the 1970 NCAA title meet rolls around. Among those affected are Pertti Pousi, Jaakko Tuominen, Tom Bonin, and Don French.

DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

BYU Ruggers Rock Air Force Academy

By Chuck Peterson
Universe Sports Writer

The question of which rugby team in the Rocky Mountain area is best was settled Saturday when BYU outlasted the Cadets of the Air Force Academy, 19-6 in the official Rocky Mountain championship game.

Typical of BYU rugby games in the past, the Air Force Academy got off to an early 3-0 lead. But BYU soon turned the tables on the Air Force when break-away Jim Grant took the ball from a scrum and bowled his way across the goal line. Dale Johanson converted to give BYU the lead which was never relinquished.

BYU's pressing forwards kicked the ball into the end zone and John Shartz dropped on it for the second BYU try of the game. Johanson's conversion gave BYU the lead at halftime 10-3.

BYU took command of the game during the second half. Larry Richardson, who filled in

for Duane Gettman who was injured in the opening minutes of the game, picked up a loose ball and passed out to the back line which culminated in a try in the corner by Bill Brink.

Dale Johanson, playing an inspired game at fullback, made a 35 yard drop kick to add another 3 points to the BYU score.

The BYU scoring ended with a shifty run through the Cadet opposition by Jim Krie. The Cadets managed to score in the waning moments of the game but too late to catch the Cougars.

BYU 'B' had a hard time putting everything together in its loss to Air Force "B" 23-14. Scoring tries for the "B"'s were Sam Oyler, Tom Larsen and Larry Richardson. Roger Bell made a conversion and a penalty goal for the "B" squad.

Rugby action will continue Saturday with the Utah All-Star team facing the Colorado All-Star team on Hays Field at 3 p.m. Indications are that BYU "A" players will make up the majority of the all-star squad.



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The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-

up suspension and power disc brakes.

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LANE BENNETT

ed for medalist honors at the end of regulation play with Mexico's John Disoway. Although Bennett lost the playoff, he and his teammates to a 14-stroke win in the Cougar Golf Club at the Riverade Country Club.

Cougars Dominate Weekend Activity

sports fans will be a long forgetting the weekend which saw BYU athletes letely dominate untain activity.

found itself involved in ten team contests and ornaments and won them

a box score on the four ball—(25-10)The Cougars ve games last week, two ber State and three from he three wins against the lited BYU into the lead in vision race, nine wins three defeats.

—(6-2) Even with Pertti the sidelines, the Cougars p a 114 points to glide four other teams in the Beehive Invitation in Salt ity.

Mann lowered his record mediate hurdles for the sek in a row, running the rd course in 50.5 the



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Sat. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Football Practice Continues

Spring practice for the BYU football team has passed the halfway mark as preparation continues for the alumni-varsity game, May 17.

Coach Hudspeeth and his staff are pleased with the progress and attitude of the team but will continue to demand a high level of performance.

—OFFENSE—
Split end—Larry Hage, Jr.
Strong tackle—Steve Hall, Jr.
Strong guard—George Gruber, Jr.
Center—Mel Olson, Jr.
Tight tackle—Gordon Grawell, Jr.
Tight end—Dennis Dumas, Soph.
Quarterback—Don Griffin, Jr.
Fullback—Dan Taylor, Soph.
Fullback—Kip Jackson, Jr.
Running back—Chris Reading, Jr.

—DEFENSE—
Left end—Jim Paulsen, Jr.
Left tackle—Gary Harman, Jr.
Middle guard—Carl Bowers, Jr.
Right tackle—Gerald Meyer, Jr.
Right end—Jeff Slipp, Jr.
Linebacker—Jeff Lyman, Soph.
Linebacker—Rick Dixon, Jr.
Safety—Dennis Watford, Jr.
Safety—Larry Eshoback, Jr.
Corner—Paul Rabinov, Jr.
Corner—Chris Panopoulos, Jr.

Intramural Round-up

The intramural track meet was held recently with basketballer Chris Dowling being the only winner. Dowling, competing for the Astros, won the standing hop, step, jump with a leap of 28' 11½" and captured the high jump with a 6' 2" effort. Other members of the Astros to win events were Paul Richings in the baseball throw and Jim LaMort in the 440 in the time of 52.2 seconds.

The sprints were dominated by Boyd Hare, who ran the 100 in 10.5 and Paul McDaniel who won the 220 in 22.5 sec. In the middle distance races, Jim Shumway won the 880 in 2:05.9, and Dave Owens took the mile in 4:39.1. The 880 relay was won by Hinkley Hall in a time of 1:37.6. Members of the team were Layton, Johnson, Sanders, and Hentschel.

In the field events, Ron Andersen was victorious in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13' 10". The broad jump was won by Boyd Vomocil with a jump of 21' 7½". The weight events were won by John Lionbee in the discus, with a throw of 134' and

Dave Dumas in the shot put with a heave of 43' 7½".

With a hard-fought 2-0 win over 44th Ward, the Blorts advanced into the all-school finals of intramural softball. The game featured a tight pitching duel between Loren Meegen of the Blorts and Dave Seamons of 44th Ward.

The Blorts will now play Wednesday night for the all-school championship against either the 53rd Ward or the CAS Oiles.

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Bradshaw Premieres Symphonies

May is month of premieres for BYU's Composer in Residence, Prof. Merrill Bradshaw. Beginning on April 28 when the Ralph Woodward Choral first sang their new theme song, "Ode to Music" by Bradshaw, the month will continue with two more Bradshaw firsts.

KBYU-FM

(WEDNESDAY - 8.30)

9:01 JESUS THE CHRIST
9:07 TODAY IN HISTORY FLASHBACK
9:10 NEWSCAST
9:15 INTRODUCTION TO THE
HUMANITIES
10:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL OF THE AIR
11:00 CLASSICAL ALMA'S ARTS
11:30 CONCEPT THE ARTS
12:00 NEWSCAST

P.M.

12:30 FIVE CENTURES OF MUSIC
2:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
2:15 MUSIC FROM GERMANY
2:30 AROUND THE WORLD
3:00 NATURE
3:30 THE HOMEPLACE
4:00 THE WAX MUSEUM
4:30 CHILDREN'S CORNER
4:55 HEADLINE NEWS
5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE
6:00 NEWSCAST
7:00 COME REAR UP WITH
TUESDAY NIGHT MUSIC
FESTIVAL
8:05 THE SOUND OF THE SMOKE
9:30 GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
PRISM
10:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
10:15 THE ARTS CALABAR BYU
NEWS AND SPORTS
10:30 CIRCUS-CRACKS IN JAZZ
11:45 NOCTURNE
11:55 READING FROM THE BOOK
OF MORMON

Wednesday in conjunction with Elie Siegmester's visit to BYU, Bradshaw's "String Quartet No. 2" will be played by the BYU Faculty String Quartet. Two movements of the yet-unfinished piece which was written last December and January will be performed at 4 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall with selections by Quentin Nordgren and Robert Manookin of the BYU Faculty of Music and Siegmester's "String Quartet No. 2."

The second movement of Bradshaw's quartet is comprised of composed sections alternated with sections for improvisation. Bradshaw explains that he gives

KBYU-TV

TUESDAY, May 6

4:00 CARTOON
5:00 CAROUSEL (live)
5:30 "A Study of Powers"
5:30 JAPAN (color) "Rash Drama"
6:00 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
"Psychology in Industry—II"
6:30 FROM THE STONE
7:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL: Speaker:
Ron T. Jensen
8:00 THE WORLD OF GENOLOGY
"The Book of Adam"
8:30 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
(color)
9:00 "Sensuality Training"
9:30 CIRCUS-CRACKS IN JAZZ
10:30 "Psychology in Industry—II"
10:35 "Sensuality Training"
"The Nervous System—Part I"

the four musicians rhythms and pitches and they "fit them together anyway they feel it." In addition there are certain signs which each player has to signal the others that his improvisation is over.

Bradshaw's biggest presentation this month is his "Fourth Symphony," dedicated to the memory of Robert F. Kennedy. The BYU Symphony Orchestra will perform this symphony for the first time May 22 at 5:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Composed in one movement, the symphony is written in sections which vary in mood from one of solemnity to fury to quiet mourning. Bradshaw explains that the symphony was originally intended to be more liberated and joyous than his third symphony.

But while in the middle of composing the work, at the end of the spring semester 1968, Bradshaw heard the news of Senator Kennedy's untimely death. At the time vacationing in California, the composer returned to Provo where, as he explains it, "the symphony was gone."

In its place was a lament for Kennedy. But this lament grew as part of the symphony so that by November Bradshaw had completed a highly unified piece of music, his fourth symphony.

In this work what Bradshaw describes as "quite a few surprises." One such section is a section of improvisation where the strings play glissandos within a given range while the woodwinds have tremolos and trills. This "background roar" crescendos and rises in pitch until it reaches a climax of a high C held by the trumpet.

The sustained high pitch which is held for nine measures is only one of the challenging parts in Bradshaw's symphony. The violin part is also written in a high, difficult range.

Corps Concert ...

Ballet Scheduled This Week

By Jessie Tanner
Universe Culture Writer

The Corps de Ballet of BYU will present their Spring Ballet Concert May 8, 9, and 10. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. in 185 Richards Bldg. Tickets are available free with activity cards in the ticket office of the Smith Fieldhouse.

This spring performance will include three varied ballets. "The History of Ballet." This relates the history behind many of the great dancers of the past.

Miss Watkins has had much experience choreographing dances. Her last dance was "Cages" which was performed in the Orchestral Spring Concert.

Caroline Prohovsky has created an unusual ballet. She has used colorful costumes and modern techniques to show precision dancing as well as soft and graceful movement.

Miss Prohovsky has much

Music Groups Give Concert

Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra will be included in concert with BYU's Oratorio Choir at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Conducting the program is Prof. John R. Halliday, director of the Oratorio Choir. The Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra is directed by Dr. Glenn R. Williams of the BYU music faculty.

The program will feature works by Johannes Brahms, Howard Hanson, Franz Schubert and Rimsky-Korsakov. A variety of themes are scheduled to be performed.

Oratorio Choir was first organized in 1961 and now claims over 120 members.

experience in modern dance as well as ballet.

The adviser for the Ballet Corps is Sandy Allen, choreographer of religious and romantic ballet.

This beautiful ballet tells story about two young lovers meet and marry on earth. When death takes their lives but we that they are both united in end. Soloists are Paul Corring and Andrea Watkins.

Allen, who graduated from the University of Utah with her MFA in ballet. She danced with the Utah Civic Ballet since its beginning. She is now teacher and the Ballet Corps adviser at BYU.

Composer Will Host Lecture-Recital At Y

Elie Siegmester, American composer, pianist and conductor will present a unique lecture-recital at BYU Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Siegmester will use a Menlo piano numbers and his explanations to develop the "American Folk Music and American Composer."

Then at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lake's Assembly Hall, Siegmester will analyze "Horizons in American Music" under the auspices of BYU's Lake Center.

Both presentations are open to the public.

Siegmester has written oratorio compositions, 12 musical theatrical works and hundreds of works for chorus, piano, ensemble and symphonic band. Characterizing the composer, the late Olin Dowd wrote: "... He caught repeatedly, the accents of tenderness, nostalgia, romanticism and reckless jollification."

Born in New York City, Siegmester studied at Columbia University, where he received a B.A. degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key at the age of eighteen, worked with Nadia Boulanger in Paris during the next four years, returning to New York to start conducting on a three-year fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music.

In the 1940's he served choral director for a number of Broadway musicals, appeared in orchestras as guest conductor, taught at the University of Minnesota. At the same time helped establish one of America's most important associations of serious composers, the American Composers Alliance.

He is currently a member of the faculty of Hofstra University where he is associate professor of music and director and conductor of the Hofstra Symphony Orchestra.

His 18 orchestral compositions have been performed by many symphony orchestras throughout the world, under such conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski and Dmitri Mitropoulos.

The 12 major works which Siegmester has contributed to theater include operas, music for the Broadway stage, and scores for film and dance. His 15 operas, including the recent "Plough and the Stars" have been widely performed throughout the United States.

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Service Award Made

One of the country's outstanding journalists, who also happens to be a working Utah newswoman, was honored Monday by the Department of Communications at Brigham Young University.

Murray M. Moler, associate editor and editorial page editor of the Ogden Standard-Examiner, has been named recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for Meritorious Service to Mass Communications for 1969.

In announcing the selection, Prof. J. Morris Richards, chairman of the Department of Communications at BYU, noted that Mr. Moler's career in journalism, which has spanned more than 30 years, has taken him to virtually every corner of the

globe on a multitude of assignments.

"Possibly more significant than his professional activities, however, has been his willingness to devote his time to public causes and to young people interested in journalism," Prof. Richards added.

Previous recipients of the Distinguished Service Award have been David W. Evans, founder of the Salt Lake City-based advertising agency which bears his name, and Arch L. Madsen, head of the broadcasting interests of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

While with United Press, he served as correspondent in the Aleutians during World War II and in Korea during that conflict. He was the first American newswoman to atomized Hiroshima in 1945.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ANGEL FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 80 JKB.

ARCHON, Wed., 7:30 p.m., A-88 JKB.

ARNOLD AIR, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 250 DTHW.

DELEAS CHALEAN, Wed., officers 6:45 p.m., members 6:15 p.m., A-45 JKB.

FINNISH CLUB, Wed., 8 p.m., 3241 SFIC. Bro. Aasmot will speak on history and literature. Club election.

FRENCH CHORALE, Tues., 8 p.m., F-201 HFAC.

GERMAN FOLK DANCERS, Wed., 8 p.m., 800 MAK.

JK, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 172 JKB.

JAPANESE, Tues., 4 p.m., 539 ELWC.

SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., 4 p.m., Stadium. Track meet. Bring \$2 for bus and 50 cents for dance.

SPURS, Wed., officers 5 p.m., members 6 p.m., 340 ELWC.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Wed., 6-8 p.m., Pool RFE.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Skyroom ELWC. Spring Banquet.

Clark D. Webb to speak. Tickets available in 151 Mak.

TREA ALEXIS, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 121 JKB.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Tues., 5-6 p.m., 131 RFE; 6-7 p.m., Pool RFE.

Y CALIFORNIA, Wed., 7 p.m., 321 ELWC. Talent show. Old members and freshmen, but seeking for old members last chance to wear uniform.

ATTENTION GRADUATES SEE MAC BOYTER

Today



ABOUT THESE FINE CARS

1964 FORD

Galaxie 300 Hardtop Cpe. 1700 w/Std Interior, Power Steering, Auto. Transmission, V-8.

\$1295.00

1964 BUICK

Wildcat Custom Station Wagon, V-8, shoke peas, with Power Steering & Sunroof.

\$1695.00

Harmon's Inc.

PONTIAC - CADILLAC
470 West 100 North
373-3031

Around the Campus

CONCERT

The Oratorio Choir and the Utah Valley Symphony will perform in concert Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Included on the program are "Lament of Beowulf" by Hansen, "Triumph Hymn" by Brahms and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter."

HISTORY FILMS

"The Twisted Cross" and "The Decision to Drop the A-Bomb" will be the two History 170 films shown today in A-150 JKB.

WOMEN

Applications for offices and committee chairmen in AWS for

Tickets for the Y-Day concert featuring the New York Rock 'n Roll Ensemble are available at the Business Office, 329 Wilkinson Center. Cost for tickets is \$1.50 for green seats, \$1 for bleachers.

the 1969-70 school year are available in 445 Wilkinson Center. Marnee Brown, Vice President of Women's Activities, stated the deadline is today.

STUDENT EDUCATION

Clark D. Webb will be the guest

speaker at the SEA banquet Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Waite in 11 McKay. The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

AT THE DIAMOND SUITE . . .



Have you ever seen a Diamond in the rough? Come in to the Diamond Suite and see Diamonds as they come from the mine. We own our diamond mine and you benefit by choosing from original stones beautifully cut to please your selective taste. We guarantee quality at the Diamond Suite. Come in . . . let us prove it to you.

Diamond Suite

440 North University



Bill says
advertising only benefits
big companies.

But who started
aerosol shave cream?

A small outfit, who
backed a good idea
with advertising.

Back in the '50's, a modest-sized company named Carter Products came up with something new: an aerosol push-button lather called RISE.

They didn't have much money for advertising—barely one-tenth of what the leading brushless shave cream was spending.

But that was enough. RISE was a hit.

Naturally, the big companies came back with their own aerosol brands. But the hotter competition got, the more people tried RISE. Today, RISE sells over 15 times what it did in its first year—thanks largely to all this advertising.

Maybe you, like Bill, think advertising favors big companies, raises prices, keeps unwanted products on the market. But ac-

tual cases prove just the opposite. Advertising helps lower prices (look at color TV). Promotes new ideas (like RISE). Gives us a choice. Helps imaginative smaller companies compete (Volkswagen, for instance).

Interested? Write us. We'll gladly send you more facts about advertising. You'll find they speak for themselves.

In the meantime, keep an open mind.

